

NEW YORK CLIPPER

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IN THE SHADOW OF THE SPHINX.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER,
BY EARLE REMINGTON.

Some hearts are like an arid desert dry,
Scorched by passion's sun,
Blown by the winds of Fate, nor can one spy
Of oasis, a single shining one.

And yet, methinks, could Love, that wondrous guide,
Traverse these wilds, it must
Find way to irrigate, and open wide
A road, if we could only trust.

Send, oh, my Allah! such a guide to me,
And all such hearts as mine,
That fertile we may grow for thee—
A paradise of things divine!

THE COBRA STONES. A LOVE TEST.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER,
BY ALFRED L. KING.

"You say you love me. Have you any idea how often you have repeated that phrase: 'I love you'?"

"I never tire of it. My tongue rolls it as a sweet morsel. Would that my ears would find equal gratification in hearing you utter the three words once."

They, woman and man, sat together on the little porch in front of her bungalow. Beyond, over the tree tops that shaded the hill side below them, they could see the waves of the Indian Ocean rippling in the moonlight. She had spoken first, impatiently, no doubt, in response to a whisper that was scarcely more than a breath from him; and he, undaunted, persisted in his wooing.

"Prove to me your love, and I will be only too joyous to confess my love to you."

"What need I more?" he exclaimed, eagerly seizing her hand.

But she snatched it from his grasp.

"First prove it," she said, sternly.

"Gladly! Name a test; designate a task; you will find me equal to it."

"Bring me two naja-kallus."

He started.

"Two cobra stones—two of the cobra's shining lures, that it defends with its life. You do not mean it, surely?"

"Yes, I think they would make unique ear drops."

Adam Heath gazed at her inquiringly. He was courageous to a fault, and his career as an officer of the—th dragoons of Her Majesty's Indian Contingent proved that he had never hesitated to obey any order from his superior officer, no matter what danger attended the execution of it. But he was a man of sense, and he never indulged in foolhardy enterprises merely to exhibit his daring; yet the quest on which the woman he loved desired him to go, seemed to him most useless and foolhardy, for it was very dangerous. The venomous cobra carried the shining stone in its mouth during the day, depositing it on the ground only after night fall, when it could curl near it and apparently gloat over its greenish color. Such, at least, was the tradition.

"You shall have them," he said, presently; "two, one for each ear."

With that he rose, and, uttering a curt good night, left the porch, she merely replying to his parting words without rising.

When the sounds of his heavy boots crashing through the dry grass reached her ears no longer she rose and walked to the end of the porch, where the brilliant moonlight fell full upon her.

Anita de Manza. Beyond her name, and the fact that she was awarded by the proper tribunal the estate left by the Englishman, James Mantell, none in Ceylon knew anything about her.

As Anita de Manza, the old bachelor, James Mantell, had described her in his will, and she had fully convinced the court of jurisdiction that she was the person to whom the testator—her mother's brother, she said—had bequeathed his estate, all his goods and chattels.

Beautiful, haughty, speaking the English language purely, but with slight hesitancy, she, in her short residence in Ceylon, had won the heart of more than one of the young men who were seeking their fortunes far from home; but encouragement she gave to none save the handsome officer with the plain name—Adam Heath. She had been discreet with him, and the only sign of her favor she had shown was her permission to continue visiting her at proper times after he had dared an avowal of love. To none other of her suitors had she granted the same privilege, and he was emboldened by it to plead often with her to love him.

Tonight he had won, but on what a fearful condition! Yet he had set out with the determination of fulfilling his promise to bring her a pair of naja-kallus.

As she stood in the warm moonlight her eyes began to glow and her bosom heave. A flush crept into her cheeks, illuminating the rich complexion. Her fingers nervously clutched the handle of a large palm leaf fan which lay across her breast, reflecting into her lustrous eyes the moonbeams. Presently she released the fan, and it slid off her bosom and fluttered into the grass.

Quickly, nervously, she unbound her hair, and it fell in long glistening waves to her feet. But it did not lie there, for she swept it over either shoulder, and rapidly twisted it into two plaits, one of which she wound around her neck and the other she coiled over her bare, shapely arm. Then she poised a moment on the edge of the porch, her eyes moving slowly to the left, as if seeking applause. Then she bowed, unwinding at the same time the coil from her arm; after that she unbound her neck, and, unwinding the plaits, she shook her hair loose and let it flow down her back, while she murmured:

"Ah, it was thrilling—always thrilling! Oh, Adam Heath, if you could move me as the memory of that does, you would be as helpless in the coils of my love as I was daily in theirs! Perhaps you will vivify me, Adam. Who knows what effect the cobra stones will have."

After a time her excitement died away, and she entered the bungalow and called a servant to close the doors for the night.

When the day dawned Adam woke from a restless slumber, and reported for duty. When he had received his instructions as officer of the day, he requested of his commander a leave of absence for a week, his furlough to begin with guard mounting that night. His request was promptly granted.

On the subject of the naja-kallu, the cobra stone, he had always been a skeptic, but he heard almost daily some inhabitant of the island assert that he had seen one the night before. His curiosity respecting the legend of certain deadly cobras (the cobra da Capello, or hooded snake of India), carrying in their mouths during the day precious stones, whose phosphorescent light they would gloat over in the dark as the stones lay before them in the grass. It was maintained that a cobra deprived of its naja-kallu died of grief or committed suicide. When he heard the Singhalese assert in simple faith before his face. He nodded, and ran swiftly to the nearest jungle, while Adam returned wearily to the barracks.

When dinner was over Adam began to be impatient for the return of the Singhalese, and concluded to employ his energies in making a wire snare with which to capture the reptiles, for he had determined to satisfy himself fully as to the truth or fallacy of the story of the cobra stones.

At midnight the sentinel passed in the Singhalese, who brought word that he had located a kallu-naja. In a few minutes Adam, who had been asleep on a bamboo settee on the porch of the officer's bungalow, was ready to go on the expedition.

by fright, but still he saw the stone gleaming in the place where it had been knocked to by a stroke of the snake's tail. He watched in a dazed sort of way while he was momentarily expecting to feel the serpent's fangs in his flesh. Presently the writhing reptile became still, and Adam, emboldened by its quiet, lighted a fusee. Great was his surprise when he saw the snake lying at his feet in two parts—the wire having acted as a knife, cutting slowly through the hood as the cobra struggled.

He secured the stone, placed in his vest pocket and returned to the barracks, having had enough of the sport for one night.

On the following night he secured another cobra stone, and on this occasion was fortunate enough to

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TAUGHT BY A LIZARD.

They were talking about alligators at the Union League Club the other day. A gentleman in the party had just returned from Florida and had been telling some rather acrobatic stories about shooting the saurians from the deck of a river steamboat. "An alligator," he explained, "is only a big lizard, anyway. All these legged and tailed reptiles belong to the same family, but vary in size and habits. Why, I've seen lizards an inch long and alligators thirteen feet, yet their anatomy is about the same."

"Speaking of lizards," said another gentleman, "reminds me of a story in which one about two and one half inches long played a prominent part. Did any of you know the late Lord Aylesford? He died in Texas a couple of years ago, I believe; had a ranch next to mine down there, and I got very well acquainted with him. Joe was a good fellow, one of God's own, in fact, in generosity, cordiality and the general characteristics which go to make up a good fellow. He was, however, considerable of a sport."

"Well, as I say, I met Joe in Texas, and later in the same season went abroad with him. We stayed in London for a fortnight, and then ran over to Paris for a week. I had been there before, but I'd never seen the town under the tutelage of a fellow like Joe. We went everywhere—to the Varieties, the circus and other places. At the end of the week we had about enough of Paris for once, and when Joe proposed a run down to Monte Carlo I was ready at short notice. I had never been in the Riviera. Well, we got to Monte Carlo, and were out seeing the sights. It was during our stroll that Joe picked up this little lizard. He was a dirty black when he caught him, but changed in a few moments to a dull red. 'Chameleon,' said Joe. 'Think I'll keep him.' I laughed, but he put the little beast into his pocket, and on the way back to the hotel stopped into a jewelry store and had a little gold band fastened around the lizard and hooked to a light gold chain which he pinned to his waistcoat. I thought it was a queer fancy, but Joe said the Cubans had a habit of carrying them that way, and he was going to give it to a Cuban lady at the hotel."

"That night Joe and I went to the Casino after the promenade concert, and got places at a rouge-et-noir table. I didn't bet much, only a few rouleaux of five-franc pieces, and lost. Joe, however, won the first small bet he put down and then began doubling. He kept winning and finally began playing higher and higher till he reached the limit. He stuffed his winnings all into an outside pocket and played every turn. Pretty soon he began to attract attention even in that absorbed crowd. People left the other tables and came to watch his play. One younger fellow followed his bets and made a number of winnings and quit. Another, an old German, coppered him and lost his pile. Presently I nudged Joe and told him to quit. But no!

"Joe paid no attention to anybody. He played steadily, winning two bets out of every three, and never hesitating. I was a little behind him and wedged in next was an old Frenchwoman with a nose like a hawk's beak. Her eyes fairly popped out as she watched the play and once or twice a minute she would gasp when the croupier pushed Joe's winnings over. His pockets by this time bulged with notes and he had more gold coin than he could carry in his trousers. The rouleaux were stacked in front of him like chips. The game had been going on for about two hours when the croupier said: 'Monsieur, if you win this time the bank closes.' Joe had the limit on the red. The wheel turned and the red won. At that moment the old Frenchwoman gave a yell that startled the house and jumped about two feet in the air. Everybody started. 'The snake! Take it off!' she cried and dropped down on the floor in a faint. As she did, I saw Joe, who was piling his gold in his hat, grin and pull up the lizard by the chain. 'The little brute is what frightened her,' he said, 'but he's all right—he's my system.'

"Gentlemen," continued the narrator, "it was true. That fellow had let that lizard crawl around the table in front of him on the painted squares and had won 500,000 francs betting on him as he changed color from black to red and vice versa."

A LOST OPPORTUNITY.

He looked so glum and down in the mouth that the half dozen of us concluded that he had lost his wife or met with some other distressing calamity, and so, after leaving Elmira, one of the boys said into half of his seat and began:

"My friend, you appear to be ill."

"No, not exactly ill," was the reply.

"Wife dead?"

"Never had one."

"Heard any bad news?"

"No."

"If there's anything our crowd can do for you we shall be glad of the opportunity."

"Will you?"

"Of course."

"Well, then, I wish you'd begin on me and kick until the last man can't swing his leg for another lift, for of all the born fools in America I'm the biggest."

"Why, what's the matter?"

"We had an accident on this road about three weeks ago and a lot of us lost our baggage. We were told to file our claims, and I've just been down to get my money."

"Well, wasn't that all right?"

"All right! Why, jab my eyes, if I wasn't fool enough to hand in a true list of about \$6 worth of old duds, while a neighbor of ours who lost two pairs of socks and a box of paper collars stood up and bluffed the railroad out of \$74.25, and they even asked him to take a drink after he got his money! That's me to a dot. I haven't got no brain in my head. I can't see through a fishnet. I'll never know anything until it's kicked into me, and I'm ready to be booted the whole length of York State and give my only pair of suspenders to the last man who lifts me!"

ART, as well as Nature, has its compensations. The book which is not worth reprinting becomes in time a rare literary curiosity.—Puck.

GREAT SEIZER'S GHOST—The Inspector of Customs,



that all the cobra tales were truth he laughed sarcastically, and told them of the jewel in the toad's head.

Now he had in view another object—to prove to Anita de Manza that she had sent him on a fool's errand, and for a mere whim had led him to risk his life. He would come back to her with a record as a slayer of cobras that would win him a medal from Her Majesty, Queen of England, and convince Her Majesty, Queen of His Heart, that the stone cobra, or kallu-naja, was a myth. Then, having fulfilled his promise, so far as possible, he would ask her to redeem her word.

Early on the first day of his furlough he set out with a double-barrelled shot gun, and, as cobras were plentiful, he bagged a great many before night fall; but not in the mouth of one of them was to be found a naja-kallu.

Just at dusk a Singhalese servant on one of the plantations said to Adam:

"You hunt for naja-kallus very funny. You kill the snakes. Him hide naja in day time."

"Ah!" Adam said, thinking with disgust of the fifty odd cobras he had killed.

"At night time him play with naja," the Singhalese continued; "him naja where him hide it, and play with the stone."

"But I couldn't find a cobra after night in the jungle. He would bite me while I am looking for him."

"You pay me money; I find him," said the Singhalese, with a grin.

At first Adam was inclined to think this a trick of the native to get money without earning it. He would, no doubt, take the cash, and the next morning return with word that he could not locate a stone cobra.

"I'll tell you what I'll do," said Adam, after a moment's thought; "I will pay you six rupees if you direct me to two kallu-najas."

The grin that spread over the native's face and the lighting up of his eyes showed his willingness to seek for the deadly serpents in the dense jungle, where in the dark he could scarcely see his hand

The native went direct to the jungle, and entered fearlessly into the dense darkness, walking rapidly, but keeping his eyes fixed on the ground all the while. Presently he came to an abrupt halt, and pointed to a tamarind tree whose top was visible in the slanting rays of the rising moon.

"Him there, master," he said, but he would not go a step farther. "Him run, master, and hide naja when him see moon."

Thus admonished that he must be quick, Adam walked cautiously toward the tamarind tree, straining his eyes in eagerness to catch a gleam of the greenish light failed to be emitted by the cobra stone. Suddenly he stopped stock still. There before him, within ten feet, was a greenish light, brightening and growing dull in the manner of a glow worm. It lay on the ground at the base of the tree. He could scarcely restrain a shout, when in a few moments he could discern the dark folds of the cobra, which was coiled between the stone and the tree, its head hovering like a bird on the wing over the brilliant stone.

Softly Adam crept nearer, making no noise sufficient to disturb the snake, which seemed to be gazing over its precious jewel, as tradition said it did.

The rays of the moon, reflected from the leaves of a group of palm trees, softened the darkness and enabled Adam to see more closely the pose of the snake's head. He was within reach, and soon had the loop of the snare around the neck of the reptile.

There was a quick jerk, and then followed a sharp struggle. Adam was thrilled; his pulses beat more rapidly than ever they had when he played a huge salmon on a line.

The serpent coiled and snapped at the wire, striving to possess itself of the precious stone, while Adam held firmly the stick around which he had twisted the strong, pliable wire. Presently there was a sudden cessation of the strain on the pole, and he saw the serpent writhing on the ground, slithering with its tail the leaves and twigs. Adam's heart leaped to his throat. He was held to the spot

bring the living cobra along with it to the barracks, where the confirmation of the story, which all the officers had scoffed, caused great excitement.

"Let me see the cobra!" exclaimed Anita, when she heard of Adam's adventures in securing the stones, which she accepted as eagerly as if they had been diamonds. "Let us try him after tonight to see if he knows which is his."

"Ahem!" Adam coughed coolly, yet adoring her grace and beauty in her interest over the unusual find. She looked at him and flushed to her hair. Coyly putting her hands in his, she looked at him shyly, and said:

"They are yours forever, dear, and my heart is in one of them."

That night they tried the cobra with the stones. The snake coiled up over one of them in his box, paying no heed to the other.

"The dumb thing!" exclaimed Anita, and turned away, as if vexed.

The cobra was killed, and Adam returned the stones to Anita, with the question:

"How shall I have them set?"

"Have them chiseled in the form of a cobra, one for each ear."

"Tell me, Anita," he said, "why you are so attracted by a serpent?"

"Oh, I am a true daughter of Eve, I suppose," she said, with a laugh.

But she shuddered as she said to herself when alone in her room that night:

"What would he think, how would he regard me, if the story of my life overtook me?"

Then it was that she knew she loved him—fear of losing his love had revealed all to her heart.

But her story did not overtake her, and afterwards, when in a London drawing room, her graceful poses and beautiful face thrilled her admirers, who were many, her thoughts would not infrequently go back to the days when, as Anita de Manza, the snake charmer, she had thrilled the crowds in the circus tent by her fearless, deft handling of serpents.

English mastiff, which will be used in the epic rescue scene in "The Oath" next season. Ferriand has signed to play leading comedy in Lord's support.

ATHLETIC.

RATES:
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PUBLISHERS.
GEO. W. KEIL, MANAGER.
SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1890.

QUERIES ANSWERED.
No Replies by Mail or Telegraph.
Addresses or whereabouts not given. All in quest of such should write for them when they ask in care of THE CLIPPER Post Office. All letters will be answered one week gratis. If the route of any theatrical company is sought, refer to our list of routes on another page. We cannot send routes by mail or telegraph.

THEATRICAL.
L. H. Feltz—Address them in care of this office.
ANXIOUS—No. Nons but those actively engaged in the world of amusements are eligible to membership in either organization. 2. It varies. 3. From \$20 to \$30 per week.
S. A. M.—Letter has not been called for. 2. Yes; whenever we have it.
READER, Concord—We have had no route dates from him for several weeks.
P. K. P. New Bedford—1. Different places have different schedules. It depends entirely upon the local law. 2. From \$15 upwards according to the worth, ability and reputation of the performer.
J. R. O'M.—Chicago—Write to any of the music dealers, whose cards appear in our business columns every week.
E. S. St. Louis—1. Address a letter to him in care of THE CLIPPER. 2. See the notice at the head of this column.

M. C.—1. Nobody, to our recollection. 2. Dazian & Co., 26 Union Square, N. Y.
"HIGHEST BINDER"—1. At New Orleans, La., Dec. 6, 1879. 2. In 1879 as the Captain in "Sam," at Abbey's Park Theatre, this city. 3. Two seasons ago.
W. F. D. Philadelphia—1. To 3. We have no records. Write to the parties themselves. 4. No such book is published.
W. H. E. Boston—Write to Peck & Snyder, 130 Nassau Street, this city.
E. L. K. Springfield—Address Chas. Reed, manager Car No. 1, as per the route of that stage in another column.
LYONS, Lynn—We believe not. We have received no route from them for a number of weeks.
A. J. M. Detroit—J. A. Zimmerman died at Philadelphia May 8, 1877.
M. J. N. Chicago—See the notice at the head of this column. That rule is imperative.
BROOKLYN, Brooklyn—Yes.
G. H. C. Salem—Letter was sent to Toledo, O.
F. N. H. Seneca Falls—Write to Hermann Reiche & Bro., 16 Park Row, this city.
A. C. Omaha—1. Gustav. 2. She was last season. 3. We believe not.
M. H. Cleveland—Address a letter to her in care of this office.
J. M. M. Cleveland—Pat Rooney did his specialties at the Theatre Comique, this city, in 1878, which was "during the Harrigan & Hart regime."

CARDS.
J. L. Chicago—A must deal again. He was wrong in his claim. C cannot justly be deprived of his bag.
P. J. M. White Mills—It was not a legitimate cut. B wins. His argument was correct.
SIXTY-SIX, Wilmington—It counts two when the cards are all played at the two-handed game.
Mac Quincy—Nobody can pick up the dummy after it has been turned. It cannot be taken in its entirety and it has ceased to be a dummy through being exposed. You win.
J. R. R.—A win, according to your statement.
H. L. Brooklyn—A was right in his claim. C could not raise the build as described. There was more than one six or combination of six in the pile.
SAM, Boston—There is no need of your laying the discarded card to one side, exposing its face or otherwise calling special attention to your method of play. By simply placing it in its proper position in the discard pile, the other, if correctly made, will tell its own tale, should any dispute afterward arise.
F. P. Hoboken—B.
C. C. Wilmington—It can count both ways. In the hand dealt it ranks as one or low, straight being recognized of course.
H. K.—Neither player wins. No one point or color takes precedence. The player possessing the requisite number of points and first calling out, is out, when the game is played properly.
W. I. V. Fair—1. For 5 & 5 as played. A takes six for three fives, two for fifteen and one for the last card—nine in all.
PEDRO, Tusculum—Both players having two to go, low jack went out before high game.

DICE, DOMINOES, ETC.
V. G. Kanawha—Three deuces. Ace ranks as low or one when no special arrangement to the contrary is made.
M. R. F. Youngstown—The two 4s men win both prizes. The 4s man was third highest.

TURF.
D. J. M. Kingston—Address Currier & Ives, 115 Nassau Street, this city.
T. C. Redbank—After horse having secured a place, the bet, unless otherwise specially provided for, is void.
READER—In order to gain the desired information it will be necessary for you to write to the secretary of the Association, who can be reached in care of this office.

BASEBALL.
J. R. H. Watertown—1. See Rule 66 says: "If the base runner is prevented from making a base by the obstruction of an adversary he shall be entitled, without being put out, to take one base." 2. In the case you mention the base runner should not be declared out.
T. E. F. Fall River—We have no record of the exact length of his longest throw. He claims to have thrown a ball 150 yds. 10 in. Oct. 12, 1884, in Cincinnati.
A. B. C. Gloversville—A is right. A complete inning of a game requires three plays to be put out on each side. Were B right a game of seemingly nine innings would consist of eighteen plays.
J. A. G.—It was officially announced that eighty persons witnessed the game played May 20 at those grounds.

RINGING.
T. G. Springfield—1. Charles Mitchell, the English pugilist, has not fought in battles either with or without the gloves. 2. The party referred to is not a pupil of Jack Dempsey.
EQUIMUR, Dallas—Charles Mitchell defeated Mike Cleary in a glove contest at the American Institute Hall, this city.

ATHLETIC.
B. C. C. Stamford—Photograph and sketch received. Will appear in one season.
W. H. S. O. City—Address James E. Sullivan, P. O. Box 611, New York City.

MISCELLANEOUS.
Eva, Germany—The only address we can give is care of this office.
G. P. Chicago—Address R. W. Hitchcock, 11 Park Row, this city.
A. S. M. Hartford—1. Address G. H. Walker, 160 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass. 2. See CLIPPER ANNUAL 1889. Price fifteen cents.
H. E. New York—We would advertise the letter for you in our professional list.
CONSTANT READER, Waterbury, Conn.—In America of Irish parents.
J. J. Marlboro—We cannot give the amount of his losses.

T. A. B. Barren—B would be entitled to three dollars, according to your statement of the bet.
P. R. S. Brooklyn—Will endeavor to obtain the information and answer in our next issue.
J. W. M. Mobile—The outside bet was won by R, who failed to beat A in the match.

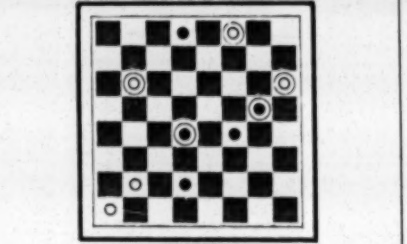
CHECKERS.

CHAMPION REED is having an enjoyable trip Eastward. In Pittsburgh (Reed's old home) the score as given by himself is: Reed 5, Ederly 0, drawn 5; Reed 13, Tyson 2, drawn 7; Reed 5, Maine 1, drawn 3; Reed 12, Brown 0, drawn 6. In simultaneous play Mr. Reed won in three exhibitions as follows: First, Reed won 13, lost 1, drawn 1; second, Reed won 6, lost 2, drawn 2; third, Reed won 5, lost 0, drawn 2. He also gave three simultaneous blindfold exhibitions with the following result: First, Reed won 4, drawn 2; second, Reed won 2, drawn 2; third, Reed won 3, drawn 4. The above is a fine score considering Mr. Reed's want of practice in blindfold play, not having had any style of practice for months. Mr. Reed is considering a visit to New York in the near future. We hope nothing prevents his coming.

RYAN and REEVES are having heavy work just now playing a match for \$100. Mr. Ryan leads with a score of two won and two drawn.

Solution of Position No. 15, Vol. 38.
Black. White. Black. White.
1. 32 to 27 24 to 28 4. 23 to 19 11 to 7
2. 31 to 26 25 to 29 5. 18 to 14 26 to 22
3. 26 to 23 16 to 11 6. 27 to 23 Black wins.

Position No. 16, Vol. 38.
BY C. E. CONRAN.
BLACK.



WHITE.
Black to play and win.

Game No. 16, Vol. 38.
BRISTOL.
By PAUL BROWN, Chicago.

Black. White.
1. 11 to 16 24 to 20 12. 8 to 13 23 to 16
2. 16 to 19 23 to 18 13. 12 to 19 20 to 16
3. 12 to 19 23 to 18 14. 19 to 24 23 to 19
4. 9 to 14 18 to 9 15. 2 to 11 26 to 23(b)
5. 5 to 14 27 to 23 16. 19 to 26 30 to 23
6. 8 to 13 23 to 18 17. 11 to 16(c) 28 to 24
7. 12 to 19 31 to 27 18. 16 to 20 24 to 19
8. 4 to 8 27 to 23 19. 10 to 15 19 to 10
9. 15 to 10 23 to 18 20. 8 to 13 25 to 22
10. 12 to 19 32 to 27 21. 1 to 5 29 to 25
11. 3 to 8 27 to 23 22. 22 to 17 15 to 18

(a) 20 to 16 would lose as follows: Ed. 26 to 23
12. 4 to 12 20 to 16 16. 10 to 19 16 to 11
13. 6 to 9 30 to 26 17. 19 to 26 26 to 24
14. 9 to 13 27 to 24 18. 7 to 16 28 to 24
15. 1 to 6 24 to 15 Black wins.

(b) 24 to 15 19 to 26 30 to 23
16. 11 to 15 29 to 25 22 to 27 31 to 23
17. 12 to 17 22 to 17 23 to 18 28 to 19
18. 18 to 23 17 to 14 24 to 31 26 to 19
19. 10 to 17 21 to 14 25 to 26 23 to 22
20. 23 to 18 26 to 19 27 to 23 Black wins.

(c) Frank Dunne plays 10 to 15 at this point for a draw.
17. 10 to 15 25 to 19 16 to 9 25 to 22
18. 15 to 24 26 to 19 20 to 9 13 Drawn.

CHESS.

To Correspondents.

DR. HALL—Your letter from New York, N. Y., has been received. We are sorry that we cannot give you the answer you desire. We are sorry that we cannot give you the answer you desire. We are sorry that we cannot give you the answer you desire.

W. R. L. Boston—Write to Peck & Snyder, 130 Nassau Street, this city.
E. L. K. Springfield—Address Chas. Reed, manager Car No. 1, as per the route of that stage in another column.
LYONS, Lynn—We believe not. We have received no route from them for a number of weeks.

A. J. M. Detroit—J. A. Zimmerman died at Philadelphia May 8, 1877.
M. J. N. Chicago—See the notice at the head of this column. That rule is imperative.
BROOKLYN, Brooklyn—Yes.
G. H. C. Salem—Letter was sent to Toledo, O.

F. N. H. Seneca Falls—Write to Hermann Reiche & Bro., 16 Park Row, this city.
A. C. Omaha—1. Gustav. 2. She was last season. 3. We believe not.
M. H. Cleveland—Address a letter to her in care of this office.
J. M. M. Cleveland—Pat Rooney did his specialties at the Theatre Comique, this city, in 1878, which was "during the Harrigan & Hart regime."

CARDS.
J. L. Chicago—A must deal again. He was wrong in his claim. C cannot justly be deprived of his bag.
P. J. M. White Mills—It was not a legitimate cut. B wins. His argument was correct.

SIXTY-SIX, Wilmington—It counts two when the cards are all played at the two-handed game.
Mac Quincy—Nobody can pick up the dummy after it has been turned. It cannot be taken in its entirety and it has ceased to be a dummy through being exposed. You win.

J. R. R.—A win, according to your statement.
H. L. Brooklyn—A was right in his claim. C could not raise the build as described. There was more than one six or combination of six in the pile.

SAM, Boston—There is no need of your laying the discarded card to one side, exposing its face or otherwise calling special attention to your method of play. By simply placing it in its proper position in the discard pile, the other, if correctly made, will tell its own tale, should any dispute afterward arise.

F. P. Hoboken—B.
C. C. Wilmington—It can count both ways. In the hand dealt it ranks as one or low, straight being recognized of course.

H. K.—Neither player wins. No one point or color takes precedence. The player possessing the requisite number of points and first calling out, is out, when the game is played properly.

W. I. V. Fair—1. For 5 & 5 as played. A takes six for three fives, two for fifteen and one for the last card—nine in all.
PEDRO, Tusculum—Both players having two to go, low jack went out before high game.

DICE, DOMINOES, ETC.
V. G. Kanawha—Three deuces. Ace ranks as low or one when no special arrangement to the contrary is made.
M. R. F. Youngstown—The two 4s men win both prizes. The 4s man was third highest.

TURF.
D. J. M. Kingston—Address Currier & Ives, 115 Nassau Street, this city.
T. C. Redbank—After horse having secured a place, the bet, unless otherwise specially provided for, is void.

READER—In order to gain the desired information it will be necessary for you to write to the secretary of the Association, who can be reached in care of this office.

BASEBALL.
J. R. H. Watertown—1. See Rule 66 says: "If the base runner is prevented from making a base by the obstruction of an adversary he shall be entitled, without being put out, to take one base." 2. In the case you mention the base runner should not be declared out.

T. E. F. Fall River—We have no record of the exact length of his longest throw. He claims to have thrown a ball 150 yds. 10 in. Oct. 12, 1884, in Cincinnati.
A. B. C. Gloversville—A is right. A complete inning of a game requires three plays to be put out on each side. Were B right a game of seemingly nine innings would consist of eighteen plays.

J. A. G.—It was officially announced that eighty persons witnessed the game played May 20 at those grounds.

RINGING.
T. G. Springfield—1. Charles Mitchell, the English pugilist, has not fought in battles either with or without the gloves. 2. The party referred to is not a pupil of Jack Dempsey.

EQUIMUR, Dallas—Charles Mitchell defeated Mike Cleary in a glove contest at the American Institute Hall, this city.



The well known amateur oarsman whose portrait graces this page was born at Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 14, 1865, so that he is now in his twenty-fifth year. He stands 5ft. 10in. in height, and his weight in condition is 165lb. The first contest of note in which he engaged was the junior single scull race at the regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen of America, held at Chautauque Lake, N. Y., July 26, 27, 1887, he proving successful. He easily defeated Lovell and others, rowing the mile and a half, straightaway, in 10m. 25s. The following year Donahue was again a participant in the regatta of the National Association, then held at Sunbury, Pa. He started in the sculler single scull race, and led for the greater part of the mile and a half, but he had foolishly rowed over into the water of his most dangerous opponent, C. G. Potts, giving the latter his wash for some distance, and he lost so much in getting back into his true course again before finishing that Potts overtook and beat him out. Donahue defeated J. K. Ryan and other good ones in his trial heat. He was a member of the winning four oared crew at the regatta of the Canadian Association the same year, helping to defeat the Toronto and Don Amateurs, both strong crews. His latest victories were achieved at the regattas of the National and Mississippi Valley Rowing Associations, held at Lake Calumet, Pullman, Ill., Aug. 8, 9, 1889. At each regatta he won the senior singles, in 9m. 42s. and 10m. 48s., respectively. Subsequently he won the senior sculls at the regatta of the Canadian Association, at Hamilton Beach, Ont., Aug. 21. On the same date he was stroke of the four oared shell crew who defeated the Toronto and Ottawa Clubs, his brother pulling the bow sweep. Donahue is a member of the Nautilus Boat Club, of Hamilton, for which organization he can be depended upon to do some more good work during the present season. He is a finished sculler, ambitious, possessed of much speed, backed up by excellent enduring powers, and is clear grit all the way through.

COMING EVENTS.

Rowing.
June 25—Annual invitation regatta of the Patapasco Navy, Baltimore, Md.
June 27—Annual eight oared race between Harvard and Yale Colleges, New London, Ct.
July 2—Regatta at Haverhill, Mass.
July 4—Boston City regatta, Charles River.
July 4—People's invitation regatta, Philadelphia.
July 8—Henley on Thames royal regatta, Henley, England.

July 15—Iowa State Amateur Rowing Association annual regatta, Spirit Lake.
July 21—International regatta, professional and amateur, Duluth, Minn.
July 24—Mississippi Valley Amateur Rowing Association regatta, Whitehouse, La.
July 25—Long Island Amateur Rowing Association annual regatta, Whitehouse, La.
July 26—Middle States Regatta Association initial regatta, Passaic River, Newark, N. J.

Aug. 9—Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen annual regatta, Lake Quigamond, Mass.
Aug. 12—National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, annual regatta, Lake Quigamond, Mass.
Sept. 1—The New England Amateur Rowing Association Fall regatta, Boston, Mass.

Sept. 1—Annual race for the Staten Island Athletic Club Cup, eight oared crew, West New Brighton, S. I.
Yachting.
June 25—Staten Island Athletic Club annual regatta, N. Y. Bay.
June 26—Spring regatta of the Corinthian Yacht Club, New York Bay.
July 4—Larchmont Club annual regatta, Long Island Sound.
July 5—New Rochelle Club annual regatta, Long Island Sound.
July 5—New York Bay Squadron, Corinthian Navy, annual regatta, Long Island Sound.
July 5—Hudson River Squadron, Corinthian Navy, annual regatta, Hudson River.
July 7—American Club annual sailing regatta, Long Island Sound.
July 20—Hull (Mass.) Club annual regatta, Long Island Sound.
July 25—East River Squadron, Corinthian Navy, annual regatta, Long Island Sound.

Aug. 13—Lake Yacht Racing Association regatta, Hamilton, Ont.
Aug. 15—Lake Yacht Racing Association regatta, Toronto, Ont.
Aug. 16—American Club open regatta, Newburyport, Ct.
Aug. 20—Lake Yacht Racing Association regatta, Kingston, Ont.
Aug. 25—Lake Yacht Racing Association regatta, Oswego, N. Y.

Aug. 25—Larchmont Club annual race for oyster boats, Long Island Sound.
Aug. 25—West Long Island Sound Squadron, Corinthian Navy, annual regatta, Long Island Sound.
Sept. 1—Lake Yacht Racing Association regatta, Rochester, N. Y.
Sept. 1—New York Yacht Racing Association annual regatta, New York Bay.
Sept. 6—Larchmont Club Fall regatta, Long Island Sound.

Pavonia Yacht Club Regatta.
This annual event came off on New York Bay on Monday, June 16, and proved a very successful affair. The entries were numerous, the wind came good and strong from southeast, and the sun was obscured by clouds that shed no rain. The start and finish was off Ellis Island, the smaller boats rounding buoy No. 13, and the outer mark for the larger craft being buoy No. 8, on the southwest spit. The following table shows the order and time of finishing:

CLASS A—SCHOONERS.
Edith... 12:07:00... 5:14:11... 5:06:07... 4:04:32
Phantom... 12:08:00... 5:11:45... 5:02:40... 3:59:07
Coquette... 12:10:30... Did not finish... 5:06:11... 3:50:14
Squire... 12:10:32... 5:13:43... 5:06:11... 3:50:14

CLASS B—CABIN SLOOPS OVER 30 FT.
Hazel... 12:07:00... 5:14:11... 5:06:07... 4:04:32
Phantom... 12:08:00... 5:11:45... 5:02:40... 3:59:07
Coquette... 12:10:30... Did not finish... 5:06:11... 3:50:14
Squire... 12:10:32... 5:13:43... 5:06:11... 3:50:14

CLASS C—CABIN SLOOPS 27 FT. AND UNDER.
Henry Gray... 12:07:00... 5:14:11... 5:06:07... 4:04:32
Ella F... 12:10:30... 5:13:43... 5:06:11... 3:50:14
Gull... 12:10:32... 5:13:43... 5:06:11... 3:50:14

CLASS D—OPEN CATBOATS OVER 27 FT.
Nora L... 12:07:00... 5:14:11... 5:06:07... 4:04:32
Aller... 12:10:30... 5:13:43... 5:06:11... 3:50:14
Nina... 12:10:32... 5:13:43... 5:06:11... 3:50:14

CLASS E—OPEN CATBOATS 27 FT. AND UNDER.
Mary S... 12:07:00... 5:14:11... 5:06:07... 4:04:32
Columbia... 12:10:30... 5:13:43... 5:06:11... 3:50:14
Mary S... 12:10:32... 5:13:43... 5:06:11... 3:50:14

CLASS F—OPEN CATBOATS 27 FT. AND UNDER.
Gaulthier... 12:07:00... 5:14:11... 5:06:07... 4:04:32
Gaulthier... 12:10:30... 5:13:43... 5:06:11... 3:50:14
Gaulthier... 12:10:32... 5:13:43... 5:06:11... 3:50:14

The Corinthians on Deck.
The annual regatta of the Seawanna Yacht Club, held on New York Bay on Saturday, June 21, was not a success. This was mainly due to the fact that, in three of the classes, there was but one starter each, which, of course, prevented a race. The only interest attached to the regatta was in the forty foot class of boats, three of which started, and they made a very good race, with the following result:

CLASS G—OPEN CATBOATS OVER 27 FT.
Nora L... 12:07:00... 5:14:11... 5:06:07... 4:04:32
Aller... 12:10:30... 5:13:43... 5:06:11... 3:50:14
Nina... 12:10:32... 5:13:43... 5:06:11... 3:50:14

CLASS H—OPEN CATBOATS 27 FT. AND UNDER.
Mary S... 12:07:00... 5:14:11... 5:06:07... 4:04:32
Columbia... 12:10:30... 5:13:43... 5:06:11... 3:50:14
Mary S... 12:10:32... 5:13:43... 5:06:11... 3:50:14

A SWIMMING RACE, six lengths of the bath, 130 yds., came off at the Natatorium, Pittsburgh, Pa., on the evening of June 16, the prize being the Cusky gold medal, emblematic of the amateur championship of the city. The final heat was taken by R. T. Charles in 1m. 57s.; Joseph Eliser second, by a yard; John Taylor third, eight yards behind.

ATHLETIC.

COMING EVENTS.

June 25—Amateur Athletic Union Eastern championship meeting, Staten Island.
June 25—Lorillard Debating and Athletic Association open amateur games, Jersey City.
July 3—Manhattan Athletic Club members' games, N. Y. City.

July 4—Scottish American Athletic Club open amateur games, Jersey City.
July 5—National Athletic Club open amateur games, Brooklyn.
July 12—Riverside Athletic Club open amateur games, Newark, N. J.

July 12—English Amateur championship field meeting, Birmingham.
July 14—Ancient Order of Foresters annual games, Jersey City.
July 18—Manhattan Athletic Club open amateur games, N. Y. City.

July 20—Star Athletic Club open amateur games, Long Island City.
July 25—Irish Athletic Club annual games, Jones Wood, N. Y. City.
Aug. 2—Titan Athletic Club open amateur games, N. Y. City.

Aug. 9—St. George Athletic Club amateur athletic games, N. Y. City.
Aug. 16—Pastime Athletic Club open amateur games, N. Y. City.
Aug. 23—American Athletic Club open amateur games, N. Y. City.

Aug. 30—New Jersey Athletic Club open amateur games, Bergen Point, N. J.
Sept. 1—Staten Island Athletic Club open amateur games.
Sept. 3—Yonkers (N. Y.) Athletic Club Fall games, N. Y. City.

Sept. 4—Manhattan Athletic Club members' games, N. Y. City.
Sept. 6—Riverside Athletic Club open amateur games, Newark.
Sept. 13—Amateur Athletic Union annual championship meeting, Washington, D. C.

Sept. 13—Lorillard Debating and Athletic Association open amateur games, Jersey City, N. J.
Sept. 20—Manhattan Athletic Club open games, N. Y. City.
Oct. 2—Manhattan Athletic Club members' games, N. Y. City.

Oct. 4—New York Athletic Club open amateur games, Travers Island.
Oct. 11—Manhattan Athletic Club Fall games, N. Y. City.
Nov. 6—Manhattan Athletic Club members' games, N. Y. City.
Dec. 4—Manhattan Athletic Club members' games, N. Y. City.

Athletic Total Abstainers.
The annual field sports of the Catholic Total Abstinence societies of the Quaker City were held at Pastime Park on June 16, and they were largely attended. A summary follows:
Putting 12lb shot—Daniel A. Wilhere first, 43ft. 2in.; Joseph B. Kane second, 41ft. 7in.

One hundred yards dash, members—James McLaughlin first, Thomas Dettler second, Time, 11s. 1/2.
Running 100 yds—Joseph Astley first, Thomas F. Deegan second, Time, 30s. 1/2.
Putting 16lb shot—James B. Kane first, Patrick F. Hunt second, Time, 25s. 1/2.

Running high jump—Richard Miller first, Daniel A. Wilhere second, Height, 5ft. 2 1/2 in.
Hurdle race, 20 yds.—Thomas Cassidy first, Joseph O'Connor second, Time, 32s.
Sack race, 50 yds., cadets—T. O'Neill first, Max Rowan second, Time, 15s.

Running high jump—Daniel A. Wilhere first, Frank Vail second, Height, 4ft. 7 1/2 in.
Hurdle race, 120 yds.—A. Wilson first, Ellis Barnes second, Time, 17s. 1/2.
Tug of war, between St. John Baptist and South Bethlehem teams—Won by the former by 22 1/2 in.

Pole vault—Thomas F. Deegan first, Richard Dettler second, Thomas F. Deegan second, Time, 46s.
Pole vault—Michael Ryan first, Joseph Lindsay second, Time, 11s. 1/2.
Half mile race—William Corcoran first, James Astley second, Time, 20m. 1/2.

Egg race, 12 eggs 15d. apart, cadets—P. J. Devine first, Anthony Hoffman second, Time, 51s.
Four hundred and forty yards race—Robert Nuttall, M. C. O'Brien, Time, 59s.
Pole vault, 50 yds.—P. Dougherty and P. J. Devine, Time, 38s.

Vaulting with pole—J. W. Rutter first, J. Taylor second, Height, 8ft. 1 1/2 in.
One hundred yards dash—John Mullin first, James Astley second, Time, 11s.
Hurdle race, 100 yds.—L. Loughlin first, William Ryan second, Time, 13s. 1/2.

One hundred and fifty yards race, cadets—Lawrence Loughlin first, Patrick Meade second, Time, 17s. 1/2.
One hundred yards dash, cadets—Joseph Reilly first, J. Hayes second, Time, 12s. 1/2.
Two hundred and twenty yards race—John Mullin first, James Astley second, Thomas Smith third, Time, 25s. 1/2.

College Games out West.
The annual inter-collegiate field meeting of the State of Iowa was held at Grinnell on June 6. All the colleges of the State were represented in every event, and the championship was carried off by the State University, Iowa City. The feature was the running of Findlay, of the State University, who made the "hundred" on a poor track in 10s.

drews played centre field for one inning, when he

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

| | | | | | |
|----------|----|---|----|----|----|
| Brothers | 1b | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| McCarthy | cf | 0 | 1 | 0 | 8 |
| Wright | c | 0 | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Irwin | a | 5 | 1 | 0 | 13 |
| Haltern | r | 1 | 4 | 0 | 7 |
| Quinn | b | 4 | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Kinslow | e | 1 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Johnson | p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 43 | 9 | 14 | 27 | 33 |

| | | | | | | | | |
|-----------|-------|---|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| Boston | | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 6-9 |
| Cleveland | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Earned runs—Boston, 6; Brooklyn, 3. Base on errors—
 Bos., 2; Brook., 1. On balls—Brook., 2; Brook, 3. Struck
 out—Brook., 1. Umpire—Matthews and Caskins.
 Time, 1:58.

Chicago vs. Cleveland.

The Chicago and Cleveclands played sharply and brilliantly from start to finish June 17 at Chicago. King pitched for the home team and was very effective after the fourth inning. Up to that time he was hit for seven bases. During the last five innings only one hit was made of him—but a lucky one for Larkin in the eighth. The visitors were the victors and was also effective. Although backed safely in nearly every inning, he managed to keep the bits well scattered, and prevented the home team from getting hits when men were on the bases. The features were Farrell's catching and Proffer's second base play.

[illegible]

| Leading in the winning run. | | Pitcher (P) | | R | | H | | R | | E | |
|---|----|-------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| Duffy, r. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| O'Neil, lf. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| McGraw, c. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Connolly, lb. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Pfeffer, 2b. | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McGinnis, 3b. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Farrell, c. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Boyle, c. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McGinnis, cf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Boyle, c. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 37 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Chicago | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1-3 |
| Grandstand | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Earned Run—Cleveland. Base on errors—Chicago, 4. | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Clubs, 2 on balls—Cliff, 3; Grace, 1. Struck out— | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Clubs, 1; Grace, 1. | | | | | | | | | | | |

The Chicagoans retained the above result June 19, when these teams met for the last game of their regular season. The contest was a close one, with the home team winning by a score of 10 to 9. The Chicagoans were in the lead for most of the game, but the home team, who had been pounded unmercifully from start to finish, the home team amassing twenty-one hits with a total of twenty-nine bases. In the face of the heavy batting, the Chicagoans were able to hold their own, and the home team was forced to pinch-hit for Delahanty. Delahanty was injured in the second inning and gave way to Radford. Radford going to left field and Nuttelle to right. Twitchell pitched

[illegible]

| | | | | | | | |
|-------------|------------|------|------|--------|-------|---|----|
| Cleveland | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kearns | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carroll | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| On balls—C. | 4 | B. | 8 | Strunk | on—C. | 1 | B. |
| Mathews | and Leach. | Time | 1:04 | | | | |

RACING AT THE MOUND CITY.

Racing in the Wild West.
Friday, 13—Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third, for three year olds and upward, the mile—Paxton Bros., Voltine, by Voltinno-Roxanna, 4-30, first, in 1:44½; Redstone, aged, 112, second, disqual., 6-112, third.—Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third, for three year olds and upward, one mile—H. J. Treacy's "Longhorn," by Longellow-Sue, showing 2-30, first, in 1:43½; Mabel O. 8-107, second; Clinax, aged, 112, third.—The Gun Club Stakes, a selling sweepstakes for three year olds and upward, at \$40 each, 1/2, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and

[illegible]

June—Hamlet 111, first in 207½, Germanic 4-36.
June 16—Voting aged, third.
July 1—Fourth, second and seventh—Churchill
dark first, Longshore second, Little Minnie third,
Time, 1:48½.....Five furlong heats—Miss Mary
first, second and fourth—Lola first, second, third,
fourth and fifth, Pool Room Stakes, five furlongs—Hazel
91st first, Fred R. second, Ed. Bell third, Time,
1:54.....Five furlong heats—Mable first, Servia
second, third and fourth—Lola first, second and
third, handicap one and a quarter mile—Pell Pell first
and second, J. T. third, Time, 2:14.....
one mile and one-eighth—Hamlet first, Cashier
second, third and fourth.
July 17—Purse \$500, for two year olds, four fur-
lings—Panchette first, Minnie Ekins second and
third, Time, 0:31.....Purse \$500, one
mile—Lola first, second and third, Time, 1:56½.....Hotel Stakes, one
mile and a quarter—Virgo d'Or first, Bettina sec-
ond and Pigeon third, Time, 2:20½.....Purse
\$500, one mile—Lola first, second and third,
second heat, and the race was given to spindling.
Purse \$500, one mile and seventy yards—
Cashier first, Consuege second and Lince Albert
third, Time, 2:10.
July 19—Five eighths of a mile—Lee S. first

berry second and Bon Ton third, Time 1:30s.,
... One mile—Jesse McFarland first, Vice Regent
second and Gaudioso third, Time 1:32s.
... State Lakes, one and one eighth miles—Verge d'Or
first, Lord of the Harem second, Piggrim third,
Cashier fourth, Time 1:43s.
... Cashier first, Maxey second, Vice Regent
third, Time 1:32s.
... One and one fourth miles—Churchill
first, Brown Duke second and Little Minnie
third, Time 1:38s.
... June 19—Three quarters of a mile—Ed. Leonard
first, Minnie Ekins second, Joe Woolman third,
Time 1:18s.
... One mile—Hamlet first, Cashier
second, Spaulding third, Time 1:43s.
... Six furlong
heat—L. Remie first, Maxey second, Time 1:20s.
... Endless third, Time 1:43s. and 1:46.
... One mile and seventy yards—Piggrim first, Melbourne
second, Time 1:52s.
... One mile
and a sixth—John Daly first, Osborne second,
T. third, Time 1:52s.

trooping.

Trotting at Greenwood.

The opening important meeting of the season on
any of the trotting tracks commenced at the old
wood course, in Morrisania, on Wednesday
afternoon, June 18, continuing three days. The

[illegible]

fourth. Time, 2:30, 2:39 1/2, 2:48 1/2, 2:59 1/2, 3:08 1/2.

The American Derby.

The Summer meeting at Washington Park, Chicago, opened on Saturday afternoon, June 21, a day after the close of the meeting at Corrigan's first side track, and, as a special attraction was held in the American Derby, the program

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At the time that Morris Park was first opened to the public, in 1889, the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad raised the special excursion fare in the Mott Haven depot to Van Nest Station, the nearest point to the track, from twenty to fifty cents. It was an imposition which gave rise to much indignation, the public regarding the demand as exorbitant, for although the company had incurred

undable expense in providing the extra accommodation necessary, the great increase of business during the race meeting more than repaid them. The court said, so that in reality there was no excuse for increasing the tollage at all. The matter was brought before the courts, and the result has been that the fare for the round trip this year has been reduced to thirty five cents, which is the same rate as the fare for the single trip. The tollage is three cents per mile, in one of the test cases sent to court William Paine was the plaintiff, and sought to recover the fourteen cents overcharge of the \$50 penalty which "An act to prevent extortion by railroads" imposes. Judge Truax, of the superior court, has decided in his favor. In his opinion he clearly says that there was no warrant

charging more than the legal rate of three cents mile, and sets aside the railroad's plea that it bargained extra because its service to Morris Park was extra valuable, equipping extra stations, etc. For extra service, the Court says, it clearly may for the profit of the railroad that for the passengers.

THE annual race for the Hous Memorial Stakes, of each, h. f., with \$5,000 added, seven furlongs one hundred and sixtieth and sixtieth, took place at Coot Heath, Eng., June 10, the winner turning up the Duke of Portland's St. Serf, with Margaron second and Golden Gate third.

THE Alexander Plate, valued at 1,000 sovereigns, tied to a sweepstakes of 20,000s, each for four

the colts, was run for at Ascot, Eng., June 20, and was won by Astley's Netheravon, with Philomet and Testator third.

The bay stallion Counsellor, by Onward-Cross, five years old, has been bought from James G. Todd, of Beatrice, Neb., by the Pale Stock Farm company, of St. Louis, Mo., the price being \$20,000.

WANTED, FOR KEMPSHALL & KELLY'S BIG \$10,000 "TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR ROOM" CO. AND SUPERB UNIFORMED BAND,

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